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Raymond Recorder



RAYMOND

Where the prize-winn-
ing Baby Beef of Alb-
erta are finished on
alfalfa, grain and beet
by-products.

Vol. 34

FRIDAY MAY 1st, 1936.

Number 5.

N.E. Tanner and
S.E. Low are Heard

About 125 people were present at the High School Auditorium Monday night to the meeting addressed by Hon. N. E. Tanner, Speaker of the Provincial House and Solon E. Low, local Social Credit member. D. G. Selman was chairman of the meeting.

Mr. Low was the first speaker and paid tribute to the sincerity of every single member of the Government, whom he felt were all there to do the very best they could for the people they represented and for the Province. He also enjoyed the experience that the session had brought him, and felt that it was as good as a year in any University. The last month of the session he lived with Speaker Tanner in the apartments at the Legislative buildings and had enjoyed his association immensely.

In referring to the Provincial Debt, and the technical bill which was passed it was hoped to save the Province three and a half million dollars in interest annually, and by this means to reduce principal and wipe out the bonded debt, which at the present time was around 175 million dollars. Before the principles of Social Credit can be introduced the Budget must be balanced, and for this reason J. J. Magor was brought into stop the leaks in the cost of Government, and the speaker felt that the real value of his services would continue to show for a long time. When the Budget can be balanced and a reserve obtained, then an application will be made for a bank charter to start our own Provincial bank, and if this is accomplished the financing of the Province will be greatly simplified. He felt that the Dominion Government could not conscientiously refuse a charter when the requirements had been met by the Government. He cited the efforts in the United States to supply a work and wages program, also the Five Year plan in Russia, and stated that the three things needed for prosperity and stability were man power, natural resources and technical skill. All these Alberta had in unlimited quantities and he asked the people to be patient and the promises made by the Government would all be fulfilled. A work and wages program was being formulated and the stamp bond plan being studied in the hope of starting a program at once that would give every able bodied man and woman in the Province a chance to work at a good wage and to become independent and wipe out the burden and distaste of relief. Numerous scientific studies were under way now to process our raw materials and he looked for woolen and knitting mills, paper factories, shoe factories, etc., to be started and operated. Gasoline was being made from our lignite coal. Our salt and tar sand deposits were unlimited, and when we could get a program inaugurated to utilize this vast amount of wealth, poverty and unemployment would disappear from Alberta. He was sure these things would be worked out if the people would continue to have confidence in the Government.

Hon. N. E. Tanner, the Speaker of the House referred in a humorous vein to the experiences of the first two or three weeks of the session when he occupied the Chair as Speaker and referee of the house, and of the hours he had spent studying and worrying about the situations he might meet, but most of which never materialized. As Speaker he had not entered

into any of the debates, and so had been in a splendid position to weigh the efforts of the sponsors of various bills presented and passed. He commended the energy and ability of the local member and stated that he had been alert to every measure and had worked unceasingly for the people he represented.

Referring to the work of J. J. Magor he stated the Government was anxious to carry on and improve the Social conditions in the Province, and that when Magor had been given his instructions he had been told to cut down all he could, but not to decrease these social services of the Province. A program of work, industry and education is being formulated which he felt would assist materially in solving our unemployment. A great variety of industries were possible from our natural products, and in laboratories all over the Province tests were being made re road building materials, synthetic gasoline and alcohol, woollen goods & potato products and many other lines, which with the encouragement of the Government he felt would materialize into industries by the score up and down the Province.

The School system and the move to enlarge the area for administration purposes was discussed, and he felt that this program would eventually be carried out because it had proven successful in other provinces of the Dominion. The Sales Tax had turned out to be very largely a Luxury Tax and the great wave of condemnation that greeted it was very largely unfounded, and many other moves would be the same. Every Government is bound to make some mistakes, but so long as progress is made people should be satisfied.

The main thing is to gain and keep the confidence of the people. He urged fairness in all things, and commended the press for their fairness, and urged the people to support their Social Credit paper, the Lethbridge Herald which was Southern Alberta's paper and their home town paper. These public relations were doing a lot of good and filling a need in their various fields.

The National Anthem closed the meeting at 10:30 after which a number of questions were asked.

Mr. Saunders of the Calgary Albertan Circulation was a Raymond visitor part of this week.

IMPERIAL OIL CO.
SPONSORS NEW SERIES OF ADS.

Something entirely different along the lines of publicity by advertising is being sponsored this season by the Imperial Oil Co. in the form of a series of pictorial advertisements of the various forms of service which this company is giving to the public. The first of the series appeared recently in the Recorder and no doubt those to follow will be read with interest.

This series is appearing in some 254 weekly newspapers, as well as ten magazines, week-end and farm newspapers, giving a total circulation of 3,428,132 copies. Truly a staggering figure and a campaign that is sure to create a considerable amount of interest throughout Canada. Many of the pictures show interesting and picturesque views, sports events and many other types, and we feel sure readers will enjoy them, and their message will not be in vain.

Two Wards Meet
Jointly Sunday Night

The two Raymond wards met jointly in the Stake House Sunday evening last, and listened to a comprehensive report of the recent General Conference by Pres. H. S. Allen. The two choirs combined with W.W. Mullin conducting and Roi Stone at the console. Bishop James H. Walker took charge of the meeting, and the house was well filled.

After the opening exercises and a vocal solo "My Faith in Thee," by Mrs. Theodore Ehler, the time was turned over to Pres. Allen.

In connection with the Conference he mentioned the broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting System, made by the members of the First Presidency, and stated that in the course of his remarks, Pres. Grant had stated that "If the world would adhere to the teachings of the Word of Wisdom, that the money thus saved would solve the economic problems of the nations." He read a number of statistics regarding the disbursements of the Church for various purposes such as Ward and Stake maintenance, Mission house upkeep, return fares of missionaries and so on, which showed heavy expenditures. The Church however, was in excellent financial condition, was not in debt and had not needed to borrow, and was enlarging its sphere of usefulness all the time. Continual growth was also reported, the membership now being 746,000 in the States and Missions. Referring again to Pres. Grant's remarks the speaker stated the marked contrast between the attitude of the world towards Mormonism and its members fifty years ago and now. At that time, to be a Mormon was to be shunned and ostracized. Today, the world at large was respecting us for the high standards of living we upheld and taught, and for the outstanding fruits of the Church and its teachings. The Book of Mormon had recently been published in Braille, which had made possible the study of this great book to the world of the blind, who heretofore had been deprived the

privilege of personal of its pages.

Bishop Cannon spoke of the burden of relief on the Church today, and felt very keenly the spirit of dependence of a living from someone else that was growing up in the people. He urged that wherever possible, the members of the Church furnish work for the unemployed to try and balance this situation in the Church at least. Elder Reed Smoot also expressed great concern over this matter. Pres. Allen remarked here that this Stake was more fortunate than many in this respect, and that we should all endeavor to make the situation even better.

He then referred to the experiences of Apostle John A. Widstoe, who for six months has been teaching religion in the University for Southern California, and of the very large classes that were attending his classes, and the general interest manifest. People of all beliefs were attending the Latter-Day Saints classes, and were very deeply impressed with the interpretation of the Bible as it is taught by Brother Widstoe.

Elder Melvin J. Ballard had recently travelled over portions of Missouri and Ohio, also New York where the first scenes of the Gospel drama were enacted and he mentioned a statue erected to the memory of General Doniphan—who had defied his superior officers, and had triumphed, and stated that "Time is always on the side of Truth." He told also of Stephen A. Douglas and the prophecy made to him by the Prophet Joseph Smith and of its literal fulfillment.

Elder Richard R. Lyman in his remarks stated that the people of the world needed to get back to the first principles that actuated the Pilgrim Fathers when they landed on Plymouth Rock, namely "Faith in God and Prayer." Elder Lyman urged that Latter Day Saints everywhere lead a good Christian life.

Pres. Allen's review of the highlights was very interesting and instructive to all present.

Conference was held in Card Deal Mendenhall took his outfit through town Monday afternoon on his way to Skiff to put in the hand he broke down there last year. He has a cook car with the outfit wired with electric lights, and by hooking up with the Diesel tractor at night has lights and all the comforts of home.

Monthly Priesthood
Meeting Convenes

At the monthly Priesthood meeting Sunday, Elder James A. Meldrum of Magrath reported his short term mission in the Texas Mission and the joy and satisfaction he had experienced in bearing testimony of this latter day work to the world. He appreciated too, the open-minded attitude people were taking regarding the Gospel, and the wide-spread interest manifest in knowing the truth.

Pres. O. H. Snow read a part of the message of the First Presidency read to the congregation at the recent General Conference regarding relief and the need for help on the part of so many. He concurred heartily in the sentiments of the leader that we work toward the end

Sales Tax Becomes
Effective Today

NEWS NOTES

Mrs. S. R. Smith was a Lethbridge visitor last Monday.

Geo. W. Green of Lethbridge was a business visitor here Friday.

G. G. McRae of the Mid-West Paper, Ltd. was a Raymond visitor one day this week.

J. LeRoy Anderson bought C. D. Compton's Ford from him Mr. Compton selling it prior to his departure for Montreal.

Baby chicks and the cold weather have spelled busy days for some local people. We seem to be having rather chilly weather for this time of the year.

While Arthur Burt is unable to work, Frank Jaque is helping look after things at his farm south of town.

Victoria Dominoes who vanquished the Jacks in the first of the Dominion Playoffs provided themselves good enough to beat the Winnipeg Toilers 2 out of three in the second division. Now they are playing with the Windsor Fords for the Dominion crown.

Clarence Puckett, a miner in Welch, West Virginia, was trapped under a slide of slate Friday and watched death approaching for two hours as the cutting knife approached nearer to him. When within a few feet of him it hit a stone, and was stopped and when investigators came to see what was the matter with the knife he was discovered. His companion workman was killed by the slide. Miracles still happen.

In the Deseret News Church section of April 18th, appears the photo of Miss Ruth Allred, with a group of missionary companions departing from the Mission home for their various fields of labor in different parts of the world. Ruth is going to the Northwestern States, and her progress and work will be watched with interest by the home folk.

The Conference meeting Saturday evening will commence at 7:30 p.m. In addition to members of the Primary and Sunday School Board, it is expected that a number of either the First Presidency or the Quorum of the Twelve will be present.

At the forthcoming M. I. A. Convention in Salt Lake City next month from the 12th to the 14th, Pres. Heber J. Grant, and Mrs. Lillie T. Freeze, who were officers in the first Y. M. and Y.W.M.I.A. organizations over 60 years ago, will be honored. It will be an outstanding event.

At the Lethbridge district School Drama Festival at the Majestic Theatre on Monday last "The Bishop's Candlesticks" was played by a Raymond group directed by L. H. Jacobs. In the production the bishop was played by Carl Allred, and the convict by Franklin Smith, both were very good in their parts but Mrs. Bryans thought it a little beyond a group of students. Mrs. Bryans was the judge of all six plays that contested and Raymond placed third with 81 marks. In the afternoon Miss Klmbali's room came second in the contest for public school Drama, this also being judged by Mrs. Bryans.

The new sales tax levied under the act passed at the recent session of the provincial legislature, and which in the budget is estimated to produce two million dollars annually in revenue, is to come into effect on May 1st (today,) according to word given out on Friday last by Acting Premier Huggill and Provincial treasurer Cockcroft in Edmonton. A long list of commodities and articles to be exempt from the imposition of the 2 p.c. tax was issued at the same time.

The exemptions cover a wide scope, including most of the primary necessities of life, man, of the prime needs of industry, most foods, agricultural needs, many of the secondary needs in conduction business, and all commodities sold for consumption or use outside the province.

This act, known as "the Ultimate Purchasers' Tax act," was to be made effective only upon proclamation, but Mr. Huggill announced that it will be proclaimed to become effective May 1.

A companion or alternative act to provide for a retail sales tax of two per cent applied on the wholesaler or jobber of various commodities, is awaiting amendments to the B.N.A. act to validate indirect taxation by provinces.

In the meantime, the Ultimate Purchasers Act, makes every retailer in the province an agent of the government, charging him with the duty of collecting the sales tax and delivering it to the government.

Under both acts, all purchases under 15 cents are exempt.

Among unexpected exemptions are company shares and financial investments, all kinds of transportation fares, printed matter, cablegrams and telegrams, and articles involved in sheriff's sales.

The act does provide for taxation of second-hand goods and for mail order purchases, although it has not been announced yet how the tax will be enforced on goods brought in from other provinces.

SUBSCRIPTION CLUBBING
OFFER RENEWED BY
THE RECORDER

At the request of a large number of readers, we have been able to get a renewal of the clubbing subscription offer which was available at Recorder subscribers about one year ago, whereby such well-known, high-class magazines as "McLean's," "Pictorial," "Chatelaine," etc., are again available at a very low combined rate with the annual subscription to the Raymond Recorder.

As we have had to accept a definite period for this offer—after which it will be withdrawn without notice—it behooves an desirous of taking advantage of the low rate to get their subscription to us AT ONCE.

As will be seen from the big advertisement on page four this week we are able to give you a year's subscription to any three of five splendid monthly magazines in addition to the recorder every week for one year at the extremely low cost of three dollars, and this rate will apply also to renewals when the outstanding subscription is brought up to date.

Here's truly "Something for Nothing" and no doubt our readers will not be slow to take advantage of such a generous offer.

The Raymond Recorder

Published Every Thursday

Non-political, Partisan only in the interests of Raymond and district

Advertising rates on application

LET US BE TOLERANT

For reasons which can probably be attributed to "go-getter" efficiency tactics peculiar to this machine age, we in business have become victims of our own intolerance to a point where we have paid for that folly with millions of dollars of company profits.

Be tolerant of age. If we were to accept the policies of many large corporations, once a man has passed middle age, his usefulness to his company and to the world at large is at an end, and a painful anesthesia is probably the best thing that could happen. Enforced retirement of executives at fifty-five, sixty and sixty-five years of age is a practice increasingly prevalent, increasingly costly.

A man's mental capacity, health and resistance to inevitable katabolism, to say nothing of invaluable experience and the stable vision that mature with age, is a far better yardstick with which to measure man's ability than merely counting his years upon earth.

"Take all the experience and judgement of men over fifty out of the world and there would not be enough left to run it. There is no reason why men of sixty-five should not do as much work with the mind as everyone—and better work. Youngsters have their place and are necessary, but the experience & judgement of men over fifty are what gives purpose and meaning to younger men's efforts. I expect to do more in the next five years than I have done in the past twenty." That was what Henry Ford said on the occasion of his birthday. He was seventy-two years old last summer, at his desk every day, ready for business as usual, . . . and plenty of it.

Be tolerant of youth. A man's most productive period in business life begins at about twenty. When it ends may depend upon his encouragement and opportunities for development you give him. Don't wait until he is thirty before you use his brains. If you do, your investment in him has already been heavily discounted.

When a young man starts out in business, he is keen, full of ideas. He wants to set things humming. He may be wrong, but he has to be shown reasons

why he is wrong. It is his company that can't consider such an idea. "It's against the policy of the organization." "We are very conservative." "You'll know better when you get more experience." The result is that in short order, the company has on its hands another young fellow very effectively lodged in a rut.

Finally, be tolerant of the representations of others. Too many executives have begun by building around themselves and their positions a stone wall of reserve, or "business dignity." This self-imposed aura of importance unconsciously tends to make one consider the opinions of others as relatively unimportant. In selling, for instance, many thousands of dollars have been lost because some key executive had "no time to waste on salesmen," while minor executives had either no authority to act or lacked the vision and experience to hold down values properly.

Never be too big to accept a new idea, even from the office boy. You will find that it is an inexpensive way of developing your own thought equipment as well as increasing the respect and regard of others toward you because of your consideration.

If the idea isn't sound, accept it just the same—with sincere thanks and perhaps a gracious explanation of some of the difficulties it might encounter. Do that and you will have acquired one of the attributes of true greatness.

"Do unto others what you would have others do unto you" is a Scriptural slogan worthy of incorporation in your company policy. You may take it to your heart to a point where it becomes a magnificent obsession, because it's not only right, but extremely profitable.—Canadian Business.

STEWARDSHIP PLUS

During the past two or three years, Big Business so-called has taken a lot of punishment at the hands of radicals. Too frequently has the public listened sympathetically to denunciations of business leaders who have acquired wealth by virtue of their brains, ability and hard work. Few if any of these radicals have ever offered a practical successor to capitalism. Nor have they indicated what the country is going to use for leaders once it is no longer worth while being a leader.

The fact of the matter is that the real, constructive, humanitarian thought and action of today is being done from the top down, not from the bottom up. In other words, leaders of business are progressively giving more and taking less, convinced that any broad plan which benefits the many, will make for a more prosperous nation.

Apropos of this, significant

is the message contained in the Annual Meeting address of Gray Miller, president, Imperial Tobacco Co., of Canada, Limited.

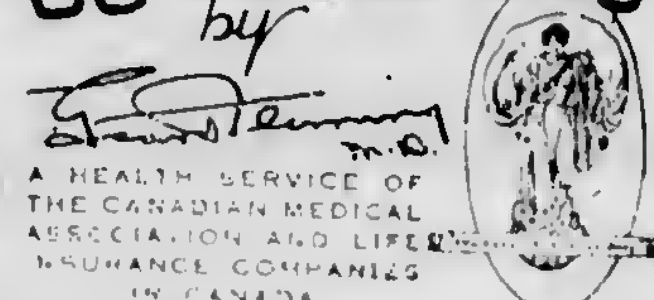
"It is sometimes taken for granted by the management of industrial corporations, on occasions like the present, that their full responsibility is discharged when they have rendered an account of their stewardship to their shareholders, as such. I share the opinion, expressed by the heads of other Canadian industries, that business management should take a broader view than that. Every manufacturing industry has responsibilities that go much farther and much deeper. It has its responsibilities to the primary producers, from whom it buys its material, to its employees, including the factory workers who process that material into finished products, to the wholesalers and retailers upon whom it is dependent for distribution, and finally to the general public by whose patronage it subsists.

"It would be exceedingly short-sighted policy for any industry to proceed upon the theory that it is privileged to take all it can get, and give as little as it chooses in return. It should recognize that its opportunity to operate in security and at a profit is a favour it has received from organized society, which favour it should endeavour to reciprocate by serving the public as usefully as it can, in as many ways as it can."

There is a message of which the president of any Canadian corporation could well be proud. From beginning to end it is impregnated with common sense, sound business ethics and constructive leadership.

Let's have more sentiments like these. This country can use them.—Canadian Business.

HEALTH



YOUR RESPONSIBILITY

The departments of public health of this country are doing a great deal with the money you place at their disposal to protect you against disease and to give you information concerning those health practices which are the basis of your personal health.

What you do with the information you receive is your personal responsibility. There is no particular merit in the possession of a vast store of health information. The only value of its possession comes from its use. That is the sole way in which results can be obtained.

The diabetic, under regular medical supervision, can live a practically normal life if he will adhere to his diet and (if it is indicated in his case) use insulin in the manner prescribed. This is his responsibility; no one else can do it for him.

Adamaged heart, provided it is not called upon to do more than it is capable of doing, may function adequately for many years. To live to a somewhat restricted life, to stop before becoming tired, to conserve heart beats—these are the sole responsibility of the individual whose heart is damaged.

Nature has been generous in some ways. We can get along, for example, quite well with one kidney or one lung. It is

possible to collapse one tuberculous lung and place it at complete rest so as to have a better chance to heal. It depends upon the individual, following the advice of his doctor, to profit by such a situation so as to recover his health.

Regular elimination is simply a good habit, whereas constipation is a bad one. It is the responsibility of each one of us to secure regular elimination through a regular toilet hour, the use of a diet which promotes bowel activity, and reasonable body exercise which brings into play the large muscles of the body, including those which form the abdominal walls.

Within the limits of the law you can buy drugs and attempt to treat yourself, which, incidentally, is something a doctor does not try to do for himself. On the other hand, you can, instead, secure the advice of a qualified person who prescribes treatment, if needed, only after an examination which reveals the cause and nature of the condition for which treatment is required.

Fresh air costs nothing. It is a responsibility of each one to secure fresh air by spending a part of the day out of doors, and by sleeping in a room with the window opened sufficiently to keep the room cool, and the air fresh and in gentle motion.

Personal health is largely a personal responsibility; it comes through giving reasonable attention to the body needs, and adjusting the habits of life to the condition of the body.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

RECOVERY ON THE WAY

Have you ever sat down and tried to figure out what really happened in 1929 and after? We didn't smash our machinery, nor plough up crops, nor burn houses, nor lay waste property. There was no widespread destruction of tangible wealth. But there was a refusal of an inability—of men to recognize the values of wealth. Values were destroyed. For instance, the value of our homes, factories, farms, mines, inventions, etc., declined 30 p.c. our shares in the stock market declined 80 p.c. at the same time, the price of manufactured goods decreased while the farmers' wares came down still further in value. Consequently, corporate earnings in many cases dipped out of sight; national income decreased 47 p.c. Altogether a general deflation of wealth values ensued.

How can this wealth be measured today? How is the job of recovery getting along.

Practically all wealth values are rebounding. National income has risen again about 25 p.c.; farm prices have improved (50p.c.), so have those of industrial goods; corporate earnings with which to pay for past debts and new expansion are generally up and dividends are being increased; stock market prices have been fairly consistently upwards during the last twelve months (35p.c.), so that the shares you hold, if you were able to hold them, mean

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more dollars and cents for you all the time. Moreover, this return of the stock market is not prompted by any indiscriminate buying on margin as brokers' loans have shown virtually no increase. Market gains have meant a lot to a large number of people of modest means whose greater optimism will make them feel like spending money which will increase business all round.

And we agree with a letter received from A. E. Ames and Company in which they say in discussing this subject that the recovery in wealth values reflects all sorts of improvement in economic conditions. The destruction which we witnessed in 1929 is being repaired and we believe it will continue. All of which speaks well for better days ahead and the automatic lessening of some of our more tangible burdens.—Canadian Business.

Vern Henry was busy this week preparing Card's Service Station for painting.

Gordon Brewerton of Cardston was a Raymond visitor here Sunday.

Farmers are likely to be going night and day when seeding starts as the season is well advanced already, and little is done.

Machinery dealers in Lethbridge report an increase of 50p.c. in tractor sales over last year. Rubber tired models are much in demand and many cash deals are being made.

Insurance

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Applications for Stock Grazing

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given by the Department of Lands and Mines to the effect that the grazing of stock is to be authorized between the 15th of May and the 31st of October 1936, inclusive, in that portion of the Government Grazing Reserve, Township 1, Range 1, west of the 4th Meridian, on a basis of .35c. per head per month, payable in advance.

Applications must be made to the Agent of Provincial Lands, Lethbridge, on or before the 10th of May, 1936, so that an allotment may be made in keeping with the grazing capacity of the reserve.

Any applications received after the 10th of May, 1936, will be only considered if the necessary accommodation within the reserve is still available.

D. H. BOLES,
Director of Lands,
Department of Lands and Mines,
EDMONTON,
April 25th, 1936.

Mrs. Solon Low was a guest at the home of her parents Monday night while Solon was in the meeting here.

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A SCORE of Royal City girls giving the last thorough once-over to a shipment of peas before they go down the conveyors to the canning machines. These Sievo 5 Peas, one of the finest of the Royal City family, have already gone through grading, washing and separating, and now every individual pea passes the scrutiny of this group. And yet the entire process, from the threshing in the field to the Royal City can, is accomplished in less than a day. How fresh and tasty they must be.



EXPERIMENTAL STATION LETHBRIDGE

WEEKLY LETTER

PLANTING TREES AND SHRUBS

The time to plant trees and shrubs is at hand, and consequently several considerations in regard to planting for ornamental effects would be in order.

First of all, the stock should be obtained from a reliable nurseryman located where climatic conditions are as nearly like the local conditions as possible. Best results are obtained from seeds or cuttings grown near home rather than from plants grown in different climatic conditions, as the plants will be likely to be hardier and better adapted to the local conditions.

When handling shrubs while they are being transplanted it is essential to prevent the roots from drying out. A good practice is to carry the plants with their roots submerged in a pail of muddy water, and not to remove them until they are ready for setting in the desired position. The holes must be sufficiently large to receive the full spread of the plant roots. The moist top soil is sifted in around the roots after the plant has been set somewhat deeper than it stood in the nursery row & each layer firmly tramped with the heel. Watering may be done when the hole with the planted tree is approximately three-quarters filled. After the soil is thoroughly soaked the remaining soil may be filled in, (but not tramped) leaving a slight depression around the base of the plant. At this time the planter will find an advantage in cutting back most of the branches to within 3 or 4 buds from the crown of the plant.

Shrubs may be set as far apart as they should be when they reach maturity, or they may be set more closely and removed from time to time as they crowd one another. When

planted as they should be at maturity, it is desirable to use annual or perennial flowers between the shrubs for one or two years to have the clumps and borders filled. This often helps in bringing up an otherwise dull part of the landscape. With the other method of planting, there is the difficulty that thinning will probably be delayed or possibly not done at all.

After the trees and shrubs are planted they will need cultivation for two or three years until well established, when they can, for the most part take care of themselves. It must be remembered, however, that the encroachment of grass and weeds must be prevented at all times. After a tree or shrub is well established, pruning is hardly necessary except for removing dead and broken wood or an excess of suckers or new growth. The only time pruning is absolutely essential is at time of planting and then it is well to be severe. Where mistakes are made in the original selections so that plants of wrong size habit, or texture are set at any point, the planter should not hesitate in removing them and replacing with appropriate plants.

DEMAND FOR FLAX PRODUCTS INCREASING

An executive of a large Canadian flax crushing company recently stated that sales of linseed oil and paint products had shown an uninterrupted increase for the past twenty-six months. He also pointed out that while domestic consumption of flax is still under the average prior to 1930 domestic production of this grain will have to be doubled if the home market is to be met without recourse to further imports of flax and linseed oil. He stated that linseed oil is used extensively in many industries and new uses are being developed for it. Cur-

rently the bulk of the oil production goes into paints, varnishes, linoleum, and oilcloth; but in increasing quantities are being used in the manufacture of printing inks, celluloid, soap, water-proofing material, foundry oils, brake bands, and numerous other products. He contends that with the gradual return of better times, greatly expanded building and repair programs will demand increasing quantities of linseed oil. The other by-product of flax is the oilcake meal—a valuable animal food which is finding a constantly expanding market among stock, sheep and hog feeders in Canada. The fact that those countries using the largest amounts of oilcake meal are exporters of the highest quality dairy and meat products indicates the value of this animal food; a value which is being overlooked by many Canadian feeders at the present time.

Basic passenger fares on Canada's railways will be reduced by nearly 13p.c on June 13th, according to announcements of C. P. Riddell, Chairman of the Canadian Passenger Association.

Tap Dancing

RYTHMN and TIME
Individual or Group Work
25c. Each Lesson

Miss MARGARET ROBERTS
Raymond, Alberta

S.B. Smith

Painting, Kalsomining
and Paper Hanging
Satisfaction Guaranteed
See My Wallpaper
Samples Before Buying

COME IN...

WE LOVE
TO SCRAPE
ACQUAINTANCES
VELV'S BARBER SHOP

Cutting Your Costs

Manufacturers and big stores fully realize that their costs are materially lessened by a regular system of advertising.

Advertising lessens sales resistance by creating a demand for the goods you have to sell, thus cutting your costs.

Advertising in this Paper gives you an extra window to your store that people may examine at their leisure at home.

Unless you display your goods and let people know by advertising what you have, your costs are that much higher.

Therefore

Advertise

The Raymond
Recorder



We Print Everything
But Money and Stamps

An Invitation to

YOU

to come in and Inspect the New

Remington

"Stream-Lined"

Typewriter

And It's a Portable!

Sold on Small Monthly Payments

A Machine You will be Proud to Own, and
Glad to Show Your Friends.

Raymond Recorder

Shoes! Shoes!

Men's, Women's and Children's

Leather, Rubber, Canvas

Black, White, Brown
and Colored

Raymond Mercantile

COMPANY LIMITED

THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

Cadillac Coal

"Better Coal for Less"

Lump, ton \$5.00 Cobble Coal, ton \$4.50

Pea Nut Coal, per ton \$3.00

G. W. Rouse, Raymond Phone 77

News Notes

Three killed and fifty injured was the toll of a tornado in Iowa and Minnesota late Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. and Forrest Rogers of Vancouver, have been visiting the Sugar Factories here and at Picture Butte this past week.

Mr. Little, circulation Manager of the Calgary Albertan, for the South district, was a Raymond visitor Monday, and attended the meeting at night.

Thos. Allen is driving a fine Hudson six which he recently traded his Chev. for. Tommy is going to enjoy the summer at any rate.

Merchants were busy Friday morning trying to decide just how to handle the Sales Tax problem, with part of their goods free and others taxable.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Wall have moved to Picture Butte this week where Owen has employment with the Canadian Sugar Factories, Limited.

What with the new tractors, cars and machinery purchased on the strength of the coming crop, there should be a lot of faith exercised that the season will be favorable. There will be a lot of sleepless nights if it isn't.

The Taylor Stake Bee-Hive girls are planning a busy time the week of May 1st, to celebrate the 21st anniversary of their organization. The grand climax will be the gigantic signal beacon on the top of Temple hill about 8:30 Tues. May 5th. Watch for our signal.

Arthur Burt is recovering at his farm home, after a recent operation when he had his right eye removed. Some of the blood veins in his eye bursted, which resulted in the hardening of the eye ball, and much pain followed. He had the eye removed, and is making satisfactory progress now.

Tractors are running night and day during seeding time.

Painters and paper hangers are reaping their harvest now.

L. D. King was the lucky winner of the \$50.00 given away at the Capitol Theatre Thursday night.

According to the Alberta Wheat Pool, wheat seeding in Alberta this year will be the latest in fifteen years. It looks this way locally too, as we are having a great deal of storm.

Get a bunch of old papers to put under that new rug or linoleum before you put it down. You will be surprised how much wear they save on it. They are cheap too.

Little Margaret and Maxine Compton who are leaving shortly for Montreal, were the dinner guests of their playmates Estelle and Elaine Scoville on Sunday.

With the drains frozen on Broadway, the water seepage is creating a real big problem and ruining every attempt at road work.

Weather Saturday and Sunday was dry & windy and roads dried up rapidly, making them passable in most places, but very sticky in some of the worst of the mud holes.

Despite the cold weather Monday night when it froze half an inch of ice, farming operations were going ahead again Wednesday in most parts of the district.

C. D. Duncan was stuck on Broadway both Monday and Tuesday when he tried to take the soft road with his truck loaded with a heavy load of pulp.

Tulsa Stenos beat the Edmonton Gradenettes Saturday night, to force the Women's payoffs for North America into the fourth game. Games have been exciting and full of action so far in the five game series.

Local farmers who had grain in the Wheat Pool in 1930 have received their cheques from the Pool head Office for the adjustment in price which has been made. These came in most instances Monday night.

The expected ban on liquor advertising in the Province has been lifted indefinitely according to a statement by Attorney General J. W. Huggill. The order in-council lifting the ban was signed Friday.

New summer schedules will clip minutes off the transcontinental runs from Vancouver to Montreal, making the west to east run in 83 hours and 45 minutes and the east to west trip in 88 hours and 40 minutes.

"IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"

Patronize your own home town—Bring grins instead of sighs; And soon our business men will know "It Pays To Advertise!"

The grocer has his groceries; At the butchers — splendid buys. If you give these two a break, they'll know "It Pays To Advertise!"

If the baker prints a greeting And displays his cakes and bread All the folks he'll soon be meeting, And will find he's way ahead.

If the clothier clothes his local new: With a spicy little bit About the kinds of goods he sells, He'll find he's made a hit.

If all our local business men Will do the thing that's wise, They'll find this simple phrase is right— "It Pays To Advertise!"

Contributed

Work Shoes

A Complete Stock of Men's Work Boots!

With and Without Toe Cap
Panco and Leather Soles

Prices will Please Too!

Brewerton's Limited



KITCHEN FREEDOM

Kellogg's Corn Flakes open the door to leisure—save hours for things you like to do. Everybody loves their crisp, delicious flavor, and they're ready to serve. No cooking. Get Kellogg's today at your grocer's—oven-fresh. Made by Kellogg in London, Ontario.

Nothing takes the place of

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Bruce Galbraith is home from Mount Royal College, Calgary, for a few days, and will help put in the spring crop before he returns.

If you haven't obtained your Drivers License yet, better do so at once, in many sections of the province, prosecutions are taking place now.

BARGAIN FARES

for YOUR SPRING TRIP

to

Eastern Canada

MAY 16th to 30th

Choice of Travel in COACHES - TOURIST or

STANDARD SLEEPERS

Fares slightly higher for Tourist or Standard Sleepers in addition to usual berth charges.

RETURN LIMIT 45 Days in addition to date of Sale.

STOPOVERS ALLOWED at Stations Fort William and East

For Fares, Train Service, etc. Apply Ticket Agent

CANADIAN PACIFIC

A Great Subscription Bargain that

SAVES YOU MONEY

and gives you year-long enjoyment

Here is a real offer that will save you money . . . Give yourself and your family lasting enjoyment and entertainment the whole year through . . . This is all you have to do.

Select any 3 of these famous Magazines

Together with your local Newspaper

and you will receive the whole 4 publications for one year from the date we receive the coupon. Here is the amazing combination low price.

\$3.00

- ☐ Maclean's (24 issues) 1 yr.
- ☐ Chatelaine 1 yr.
- ☐ Canadian 1 yr.
- ☐ National Home Monthly 1 yr.
- ☐ Pictorial Review . . . 1 yr.
- ☐ Canadian Horticulture and Home Magazine . . 1 yr.

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This wonderful offer is available to old and new subscribers to this newspaper. We guarantee the fulfillment of all magazine subscriptions and you have positive assurance that this generous offer is exactly as represented. Renewals will be extended for full term shown.



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Please clip list of Magazines after checking 3 Publications desired. Fill out coupon carefully.

Gentlemen: I enclose \$ Please send me the three magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

NAME

STREET

TOWN AND PROVINCE

The Recorder, Raymond

Right Now! Buy that

USED CAR

You have been Thinking about from

Porter's Garage

If we haven't just the Car you want, we will get it for you, Quickly and Gladly

Washing, Greasing

Expert Repairs

We Guarantee all Our Work

Agent for
Hudson and Terraplane Cars